

N O R T H W E S T MISSOURIAN

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Northwest Missouri State University

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KDLX's Brian Cannon plays music at the RHA- and KDLX-sponsored Rock 'n' Bowl Friday night. KDLX is entered in seven categories for the NACB College Radio Awards. *Marsha Hoffman/Managing Editor*

KDLX nominated for awards

By JENNY FAIR
Associate Editor

Campus radio station KDLX received more nominations than any other college or university station in the National Association of College Broadcasters College Radio Awards. Three KDLX members will be attending the fourth annual NACB conference from Friday, Nov. 22 to Sunday, Nov. 24, at Brown University in Providence, R.I.: Craig Carmichael, program director; Jeff Greunke, spring 1991 station manager; and Kurt Sempf, current station manager and spring 1991 promotions director. Adviser John Jasinski will also be present at the awards ceremony Saturday, Nov. 23. KDLX nominations in seven of eight categories include: best programming, best promotions/marketing, best community service and station of the year. Individual nominations go out to Greunke for station manager of the year, Sempf for pro-

motions director of the year and Carmichael for program director of the year. "We garnered the most finalist nominations of any college in the nation," Jasinski said. "That's something to be proud of, not only for our station but the University itself." Though Greunke was nominated for station manager of the year, he said he hoped the station would bring home the community service award. "I'm more proud of the community service award," Greunke said. "That's why radio was set up - for the community." Community service projects in the past year have included a Bell Tower ribbon tying ceremony during the Persian Gulf crisis, a Jock-a-Thon which collected canned goods for the Maryville Food Pantry, and the Persian Gulf project in conjunction with Radio and Television News Directors Association. "We were one of two college stations in the country that sent over

newscasts (through the Armed Forces Radio Network) so the servicemen could still hear what was going on," Greunke said. Jasinski stressed every KDLX member in the radio practicum is responsible for the quality of the station. "We're in the top 1 percent of college radio stations in the nation and that's impressive for any student working in the practicum, not just the individuals (Carmichael, Greunke and Sempf)," Jasinski said. "I want to make sure that I publicly say great things about Kurt Sempf, Jeff Greunke and Craig Carmichael," Jasinski said. "They have been the heart of the station that really has brought it up to this level, and I feel real great about their contributions." Nominations for national awards heighten the broadcasting program's credibility, according to Carmichael. "Once you receive awards like this, you start drawing people in hoards to the program," Carmichael said.

Eastern Europe trip provides countries with assistance, ideas

By CLAUDIA LOKAMAS
Assistant Editor

In an attempt to assist Eastern European countries implement and understand democratic philosophies and governmental functions, three Northwest representatives traveled to Eastern Europe from Oct. 21-Nov. 8. University President Dean Hubbard, Dr. Richard Frucht, professor of History/Humanities and Dr. Robert Bush, vice president and director of the Center of Applied Research, were in Eastern Europe under a grant from the United States Information Agency. The trip was the second part of a project that began last March when six Eastern European delegates visited the United States under the sponsorship of the USIA. "The goal was for local officials to come and see the various types of governmental institutions in the United States," Frucht said. "They've operated in Eastern Europe under one

plan for too long and they need to be able to have a flexible program for the future in trying to bring in both democratic institutions as well as the market economy." The delegates visited Washington, D.C., New York City, Kansas City, Lincoln, Neb., Watson, St. Joseph, Chillicothe, Jefferson City, and Maryville. The group visited a number of farms, processing plants and the University's wood energy plant while in Maryville. The recent trip was a follow-up visit to Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Romania and Poland. Frucht said he had mixed reactions about the trip. "I'm very optimistic in many respects," Frucht said. "I think the people want to move quickly toward a market economy, but I'm pessimistic at the same time because those changes will not come as quickly as they hoped they would come." While attending numerous meet-

see EUROPE on page 5

Executive assistant to Hubbard named

By MARSHA HOFFMAN
Managing Editor

After five months without an executive assistant to University President Dean Hubbard, Annelle Weymuth, assistant professor of Human Environmental Sciences, has been appointed to fill the position effective Jan. 1. The executive assistant's duties include assisting the president by working with the community, faculty and administration, as well as filling in for the president at various functions.

The position has been vacant since July 1 when Rolie Stadman resigned to become senior vice president at the First Bank of Maryville.

Weymuth, who has been with the University since 1976 as a faculty member and coordinator of residential life from 1980-1982, is finishing her Ph.D. in human development and family studies at the University of Missouri.

Weymuth said she was excited when she heard she would be appointed to the position.

"I see it as a big challenge in a positive sense because I like challenges," Weymuth said. Communication will be a key in her new job, Weymuth added.

"I see communication being the key, especially in times like this; we didn't pass Proposition B," she said. "It's imperative the president be at the legislature, which means being away from the campus. At the same time, I think to have somebody get information to or from the president is important."

One aspect of the new position Weymuth said she is looking forward to is getting to meet new people.

"I think I'll meet a lot of people I'd normally not come into contact with," Weymuth said. "Some of those would be community people I haven't had the opportunity to meet yet, other people on campus as well as legislators."



Annelle Weymuth

Hubbard said he was delighted Weymuth had been appointed to be his executive assistant.

"She's a great choice," Hubbard said. "She's an excellent faculty member, and she's respected by her peers and students. She knows the institution and has been here for awhile."

Hubbard also said Weymuth was respected in the community, and has excellent personal poise and communication skills.

Regents approve calendar

Authorizing improvements, approval of the 1992-93 academic calendar and several personnel decisions were highlights of the Board of Regents meeting on Thursday, Nov. 14.

Campus improvements requests were presented by Dr. Denise Ottinger, dean of students. The requests are expected to cost \$250,000. The funding will come from the Auxiliary Enterprises area.

Authorized by the Board were a new roof for Dieterich Hall, \$125,000; a new roof for Colbert Hall, \$35,000; air conditioning for food services kitchen, \$40,000; and a dishwasher for food services, \$50,000.

The board also approved the 1992-93 academic calendar which will have 83 days in the fall semester and 85 in the spring semester. The 1993 summer session dates were also approved.

Freshman Orientation will begin on Aug. 16 and run through Aug. 18. Verification will be held Aug. 18-19 and classes will begin on Aug. 20. Final Exams are scheduled for Dec. 14-18.

For the 1993 spring semester, verification and registration will be held Jan. 8-9, with classes starting on Jan. 11. Final exams will be held May

see REGENTS on page 4

Students provide service Escorts insure safety

By TRACI TODD
Associate Editor

To increase safety on campus and deter the chance of a crime happening to a single person walking across campus, Campus Safety and Residential Life have formed an escort service.

The idea was presented to Wayne Viner, director of Residential Life, by Campus Safety officer Don Saunders.

"A group of students a few years ago had organized and gotten it started but they either graduated or got involved in other activities and it died down," Viner said. "This year, Don Saunders and I are working together to try and get the program going again on a volunteer basis," he said.

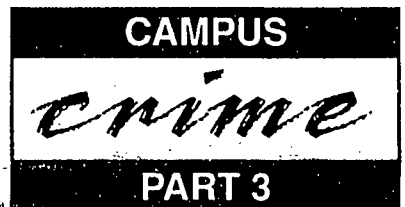
To get the volunteers needed, they asked student organizations on campus to find four people to donate time two nights a week.

The greatest response came from the residence halls and the hall councils. However, the response from the fraternities and sororities has been low.

"Since Roberta Hall Council put on WAR Week, I was expecting a little bit more from them," Viner said.

The volunteers work in a group of four, which breaks down in to two teams of two.

"The escorts are not bodyguards;



they're there as deterrents," Viner said.

One team covers the area from J.W. Jones Student Union to East Complex and the other works the areas covering B.D. Owens Library to the High Rises.

A student can get an escort by calling extension 1111. The escort teams are dispatched from Campus Safety and will walk students from building to building on campus.

"When somebody calls to be escorted, the dispatcher will let the person know the names of the people coming to escort them. We encourage people if someone doesn't identify themselves and say they are an escort to get their identification," Viner said.

The escorts are provided with identification cards, proving they are escorts and usually have radios to keep in contact with Campus Safety.

The escort service starts at 8 p.m. and continues through 11 p.m. on weeknights. The service is available until midnight on Friday and Saturday nights, when Campus Safety takes over.

Northwest talent showcased in Amateur Night

By TRACY LYKINS
Associate Editor

Three Men and a Melody won first place in the Residential Hall Association-sponsored Amateur Night held Tuesday, Nov. 19, in the Spanish Den.

The four members of the group included junior Darin Parker, freshman Chad Toney, freshman Brad Stevens and freshman John McClellan.

This was the group's first performance. They said they had been singing together about a week.

"Good Ol' Acapella," "Heavenly Bodies" and "I Go To Pieces" were the numbers the group sang.

Freshman Kevin Oneth received second place with his comedy routine.

He said although he was very nervous, it was a lot of fun for his first time out.

"Everybody was very responsive," he said.

Freshman Mike Duamere and sophomore Shawn Franssens ended the night receiving third place for their duo comedy act.

The two, who received third place for their theatrics, have known each other since high school. They have been performing skit and plays for two years but this was their first stand-up routine.

"It was harder than I thought," Franssens said.

According to program committee chairperson Renee Holdenried, participants paid \$1 to compete. The proceeds helped reimburse what they spent on prize money. Two people from Housing and two people from RHA judged the event.

The first prize winner received \$50, second place received \$40 and third place received \$30. Each act had three to eight minutes to perform.

Steven Shelton, junior broadcasting major, also participated with a comedy act. He said his radio routine and stand-up is "intertwined." He

plans on touring in 1992.

Sophomore Chad Ferris began his comedy act with a "Where's Waldo?" joke. Waldo is a popular character in children's books. Ferris said he likes to use everyday things like music and people in his acts.

Each routine was judged on poise, how well they used their time, originality and response from the audience.

Holdenried said RHA plans to hold other Amateur Nights during following semesters.



Three Men and a Melody Darin Parker, Chad Toney, Brad Stevens and John McClellan perform at the RHA Amateur Night Tuesday. The group won \$50 for taking first place. *Don Carrick/Photo Director*

OUR VIEW

'Crook' beats 'Klan' in Louisiana election

Now that things have quieted down in the heated Louisiana gubernatorial race between Edwin Edwards and David Duke, it's time to assess what happened and how it started. The media has made such an enormous issue out of the race between an alleged thief and a former Nazi that they seemed to miss the big picture.

Louisiana's citizens had to pick between "the lesser of two evils" Saturday. If you supported Duke, you were regarded as a racist. And, if you supported Edwards, you were condemning the blue-collar worker getting screwed by the government for yet another term.

It was not an easy choice to make in a state that has one of the largest extremes between rich and poor in the nation. In the end, Edwards prevailed by a 61 to 39 percent margin and only time will tell what will happen.

But when you cut to the very bone of the matter, the situation brings up a frightening question: Why was Louisiana's only choice these two bottom-of-the-barrel candidates?

The American people want a perfect leader. We want people like the presidents of the past, Lincoln or Kennedy. But we have put these men on a pedestal and forgotten they were human and make mistakes. Lincoln, while he freed the slaves and owned a country whole again, believed in segregation of blacks and whites. And Kennedy, who brought to the nation a sense of youth and idealism, was also the man who brought us the Bay of Pigs and the beginning of Vietnam.

But in the past few years we haven't even had men like these to pick from. Reagan, while claiming it was "morning in America," dealt arms to Iran and plotted his moves with an astrologer. President George Bush has fared little better. He helped the country through a quick war with low casualties, but Saddam Hussein, the man who caused the war, continues to run Iraq and domestic problems still elude Bush's vision.

We can't look for Superman, we can't hope for perfection. But we can find a leader that will stand up for what's good for the people, people of all races, creeds and colors.

There are now rumors that David Duke, former Neo-Nazi and Ku Klux Klan member, is thinking about running against Bush in the 1992 presidential election.

We must investigate and question political candidates, preventing problems before they start, or our beleaguered nation will pay for bad judgment of political candidates.

Rape is more than a 4-letter word

Recently, the *Missourian* has taken on the very difficult issue of campus crime to the disdain of some readers. The use of graphic descriptions and language also has been called to our attention. While the *Missourian* has never justified its actions in the past, we feel our coverage of sexually-related crimes to be sensitive enough to address this issue.

First, rape is a volatile, violent crime, and one that is graphic in nature. By burying campus safety reports in the news briefs, we think we are doing more of a disservice to the students of the Northwest campus than we are by bringing them to light. It is easy to scrutinize our judgment for reporting the facts, but at least now students will know the facts.

In response to reader concerns we have made an editorial decision to summarize more reports of this nature. Victims should know, though, as before, we will not publish names.

Sponsors rename games

It's that time of year again. The time of year to pull up a chair, get out the remote control and keep the TV Guide handy so you know when which college football bowl game is on which channel.

In days gone by, I looked forward to watching the Big Ten representative, usually Iowa or Michigan, play in the Rose Bowl. Now, it seems like I get to watch the Gatorade/Times/Times-Warner/Disney Rose Bowl.

Although that's an exaggeration, I did you not that sponsors have taken over the bowls. Why do they bother to even call it the Rose? Why don't they just make it the Pepsi Bowl?

If you are still not convinced, check out this partial list of bowls: the California Raisin, the Jeep Eagle Aloha, the Blockbuster, the Poulan/Weed Eater Independence, the Mazda Gator, the Thrifty Holiday, the John Hancock, Domino's Copper, Mobil Cotton, Federal Express Orange and USF&G Sugar.

A quick analysis: two car dealers, a car rental agency, a mail service and a pizza corporation all sponsor bowls. What puzzles me is Weed Eater sponsoring a bowl game Dec. 29. Who's going to run out and buy a weed eater in winter? I'll need a snow shovel about that time.

What does this say about the average viewer? Not much. But sponsorship must work. The football confer-

A Closer Look

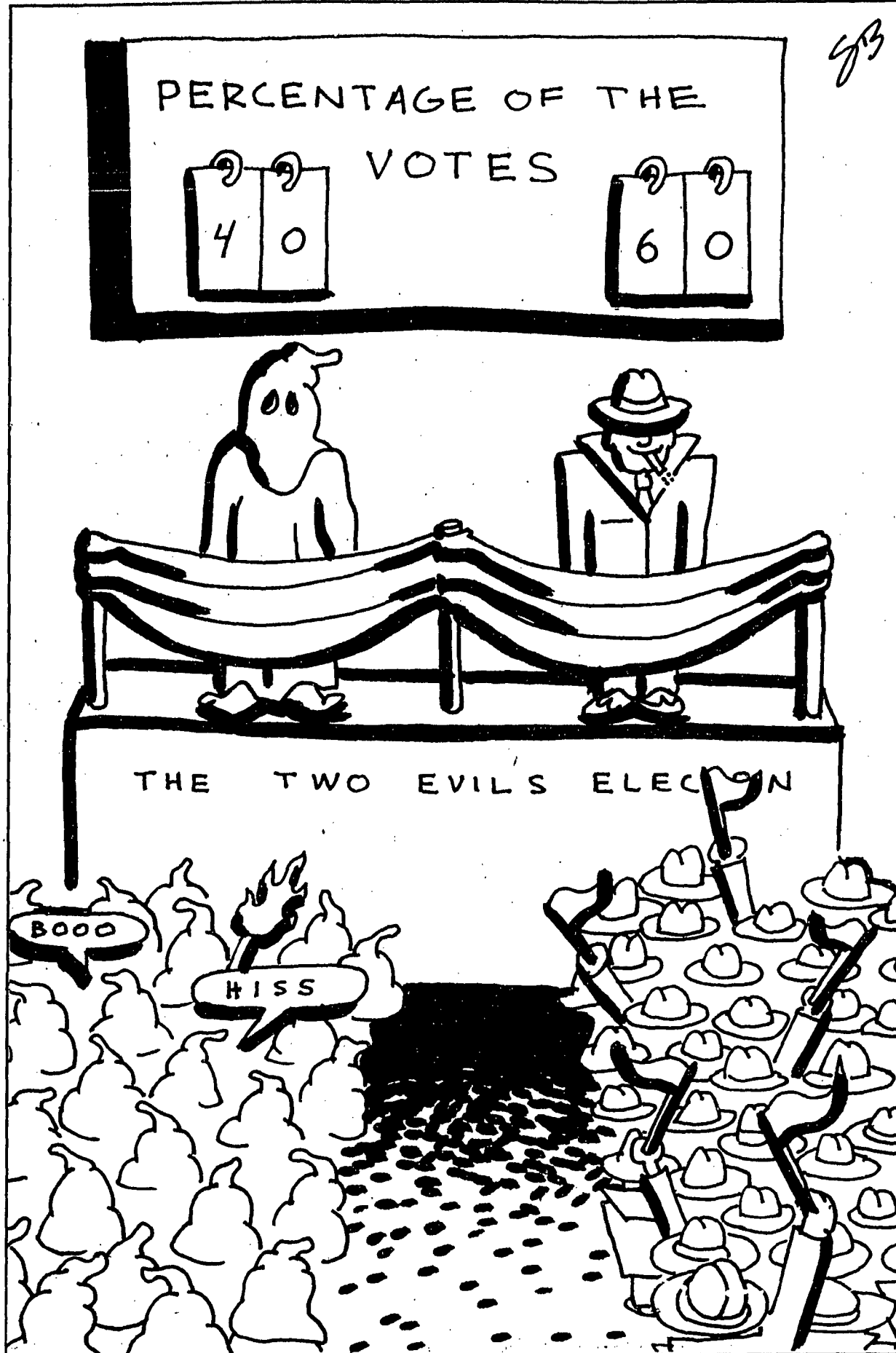
MARSHA HOFFMAN

ences and individual teams will surely make no complaints; with the exception of the \$221,904 payoff two teams will receive from the California Raisin bowl, most teams will get an average of \$1 million for playing in a bowl. And we all thought team pride and winning a national championship were all these people thought about. Unfortunately, to keep football programs going, the revenue is a must. Ergo, you can call it the Playboy Bowl and both teams will still show up, no problem.

I'm not saying sponsorship overall is that bad, but going to the excess of renaming the bowls is silly.

Kudos to those bowls which haven't changed names, including the Freedom, Rose, Peach and Fiesta, Liberty and Hall of Fame.

I'll still watch all those other bowls, too, but excuse me if I'm laughing. I still find some of these names hard to get used to, Domino's Copper? Weed Eater? What will they come up with next?



The Stroller Your Man excited for Thanksgiving

It's Your Man's favorite time of year. The time when mothers everywhere slave in the kitchen for the biggest meal of all time — until next year's that is. Yes, I'm talking about Thanksgiving.

If it weren't for the Indians who graciously helped out the poor defenseless pilgrims, who should have thought a little harder about what they were sailing into, there wouldn't be such a day.

What more could a starving college student ask for? A day set aside to eat yourself sick. I'm always up for a real meal, especially a free one.

But, anyway, back to Mom's home cooking. I can hardly wait for the turkey and all the fixin's. Not to mention the leftovers — decent food for the next week. All Your Man has to do is pop them in the microwave. Too bad I can't take you all home. My mom would love to meet you. And you could meet the rest of the family and their offerings to the big turkey dinner.

Auntie Cynthia will bring her infamous orange Jello-O with the carrots and pineapples in it. In all my

years of family gatherings, I've never been able to stomach it. I always give it the old college try and every year, I end up talking with the Porcelain God. Jell-O is just not Your Man's forte.

Then there's Granny's mincemeat pie. For me, it's in the Jell-O category. Don't get me wrong, I'm not dissin' her. Granny is a wonderful gal, but the pie has got to go. I've always been a pumpkin pie kind of dude, be it Mrs. Smith's or Ma Stroller's. Say what you will about me, but it's better than mincemeat. Why would anyone go home for that?

For those of you who are unable to go home for the big T-Day, Yours Truly sheds a tear. If you stay here, you'll starve 'cause the University shuts down and ARA won't feed you.

Maybe Dominos will be open. Nothing like the traditional Thanksgiving Day pizza and an RC to wash it down.

Of course you know what follows T-Day. Yep, the Santa time of year. That's why I'm such the campus crusader, to stay on the "good" list. Anything for cool gifts. And since everyone is already decorating and getting

into the holiday spirit, and keeping in mind the day following Thanksgiving is the biggest shopping day of the year, Your Man is getting in the action, too. I've already started on the ole "give-me" list. Gotta look out for number one, ya know.

So far, it's not very long. The first item is completed parking lots. I feel for those of you who have to park three miles from your classes, be late to class and end up getting tickets anyway. I think the fraternity that roped off its parking lot had the right idea. It made everyone sit up and take notice. Your Man likes that in a campus organization.

The second item would have to be more Campus Safety officers so we

all feel safe at night. Instead of cruising in their safety-mobiles, they could hit the pavement like Yours Truly.

If they would amble through the darker areas of campus, they may save some pretty young thing a lot of grief.

And to all you pretty young things, be careful and be smart, don't walk alone. If you don't do it for yourself, do it for Yours Truly.

Told ya it was short, but I've still got time. Of course the ultimate is a white Christmas, and living in Missouri, you never know what you get.

Well, Happy Thanksgiving from Your Man. Be thankful for whatever, and keep working on those Christmas lists.

"The environment, the grounds. Make them look better. Maybe suggest no walking on the grass."

—Amanda Wright, freshman

"More parking, especially behind Hudson. If you park a long ways away, you have to walk back in the dark."

—Michele Day, freshman

"I think visually campus has gotten better, but I'd like to see them follow through with what they started. Sod instead of seed and something done with the mud."

—Kurt Osmundson, senior

"I'd like to see the library get its act together and not charge you for a book you've already turned in. I'd like to see more funding for the universities. Prop B bummed me out."

—Jeff Brown, senior



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NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An Associated Collegiate Press All-American

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The Missourian covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes. The Missourian reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words. All letters must be hand-submitted to the lower level of Wells Hall and addressed to the editor.

Letters to the Editor

Campus crime coverage scrutinized

Dear Editor,

We are really distressed by the article which appeared in last week's *Missourian*, titled "Same Suspect Accused of Latest Crimes." While we are aware of 1st amendment rights, as well as the recent ruling at Southwest Missouri State allowing disclosure of crime reports, we are very concerned about how you presented the information on two campus "sexual-related crimes." We are highly doubtful that the article served any useful purpose. In fact, it may have been totally detrimental to the efforts of various campus offices, including the Counseling Center.

The trauma of any sexual assault makes it extremely difficult for the victim to seek help, much less file an official report. In addition, the perpetrator frequently threatens the victim with further harm if she/he does report the incident. There can be no doubt in the mind of this offender that he has been reported. What do you suppose is going through the minds of the two victimized women — victimized not only by the assault, but now also by the *Missourian*?

In order to maintain open and trustworthy channels of communication and reporting of incidents of this nature, there must remain an assurance of privacy and security. The details you reported have eliminated that sense of safety for many women on this campus and it will take months to build it back up.

In the future, please exercise significantly better discretion when reporting crimes of this nature.

Liz Wood, counselor
Angella Knight, counselor

NEWS SHORTS

UNIVERSITY

Drunk driving addressed: A presentation on drunk driving will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, at University Club North in the J.W. Jones Student Union. The seminar, presented by Corporal Gary Moore of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, is open to the public. The event is sponsored by the Support Staff Council.

Door prizes awarded: Tower Yearbook awarded door prizes to approximately 35 students who had portraits taken in October and November. The drawing was held on Wednesday, Nov. 13, in the Student Union Ballroom. Prizes included gift certificates from area businesses.

Professor to deliver paper in Netherlands: Dr. Alejandro Ching, assistant professor of Agriculture and director of Northwest Missouri State University's Alternative Crops Research and Development Center, will deliver a paper Nov. 25-27 at the First European Symposium on Industrial Crops and Products in Maastricht, Netherlands. The paper, "Effect of Location and Cultivar on Kenaf Yield Components," is a presentation based on kenaf and its production in Mississippi, Oklahoma and Maryville. Kenaf is used as a source for paper pulp and newsprint.

Rock 'n' Bowl provides entertainment: RHA and KDLX co-sponsored a Rock 'n' Bowl from midnight-3 a.m. Nov. 15, at Bearcat Lanes. The event was sold out with 100 individuals attending and 80 bowling. The next Rock 'n' Bowl is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 6. Tickets may be purchased for \$5 in advance at the RHA office or \$6 at Bearcat Lanes.

Homecoming supremacy awards presented: On the basis of their finishes in float, clown, house decoration and Variety Show skit competitions, three student organizations were presented with overall supremacy awards during halftime at the football game on Saturday, Nov. 16. Delta Chi won the fraternity division with their first place finish in the Variety Show and second place finish with their float. They also took six of the possible 12 places in the fraternity clown competition. Delta Zeta won the sorority division by placing second in the Variety Show and fourth in floats in addition to taking four places in the clown competition.

Overall supremacy in the independent division went to Sigma Society. They placed second in the float competition with two sets of clowns also placing.

Sororities honored for academics: A number of sorority members received certificates for achieving a 4.0 GPA or 3.5 GPA and above for the spring semester.

Alpha Sigma Alpha was recognized for having the highest pledge GPA in the spring.

Delta Zeta was recognized for having the highest active GPA, highest active-pledge GPA and best chapter improvement from fall of 1990 to spring 1991. The sorority's total membership GPA was 3.01 as compared to 2.74, the overall female undergraduate average.

MARYVILLE

American Bank under new ownership: The American Bank of Northwest Missouri has recently been bought out by Mercantile Bancorporation of St. Louis.

Melvin Toodle, attorney and vice president for Ameribanc, said the buyout should not cause any radical changes.

Mercantile operates 26 banks in Missouri and Illinois and Ameribanc has 41 Missouri locations, including Maryville.

Shareholders of Ameribanc and banking regulators have yet to approve the deal which is expected to be completed by the first quarter of 1992.

Mercantile is expected to purchase Ameribanc's 11 banks for \$87 million in cash and Mercantile stock, which equals \$26 per share of Ameribanc. (Maryville Daily Forum)

STATE

Kansas City is fourth best business environment: Kansas City's school building program is one reason Fortune magazine recently listed the city as the fourth best environment for business in the country. The \$505 million program has transformed a school district that once shamed the city. Many Kansas City schools can now compete with those in the suburbs. Improvements in libraries, classrooms, science labs and computer labs have succeeded in attracting more white students and top educators.

The improvements also included repairs on older schools, renovations and expensive agriculture features to create more vibrant environments for the students. (Kansas City Star)

NATION

Bush blamed for Dow drop: President George Bush denied that banks lowering credit interest caused Wall Street to make its biggest drop in two years.

The Dow Jones Industrial dropped 120.31 points on Friday, Nov. 15. Market analysts suggested a surge in Senate enthusiasm for legislation to cap credit card interest at 14 percent provoked a decline in bank shares and frightened trades into dumping holdings.

It was the worst market decline since Oct. 13, 1989, when the Dow Jones dropped 190.58 points.

Jack Kemp, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, criticized the Senate's apparent willingness to try to ease consumer credit by regulating the cost of money. (Kansas City Star)

Duke feels victorious after loss: David Duke came out of Saturday's gubernatorial election defeat in Louisiana as a national figure with potential to enter the presidential race as an independent. Bush's campaign in '92 could be threatened by Duke's voter appeal and his increasing pressure on President Bush to deal with racial issues.

Republican strategists for Duke's Republican right stand as an independent could threaten conservative Patrick Buchanan's and Bush's strength in the general election. According to strategists, Bush's most direct method of dealing with the challenges is to take the racial and social issues of quotas, welfare and crime away from Duke and Buchanan by emphasizing conservative Republican stands. (Kansas City Star)

WORLD

Hostages freed: Pro-Iranian Shiite Muslim captors freed western hostages Terry Waite and Thomas Sutherland Tuesday, Nov. 19. Iran said the kidnappers would free the three remaining hostages. United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez said there was an agreement to free the captives by

Christmas, but such a release would be unconditional.

Waite was kidnapped nearly five years ago during a mission to free other hostages. (Kansas City Star)

Baker meets with Chinese officials: Three days of talks ended Sunday, Nov. 17, between Secretary of State James Baker and China's leaders. They were the first between the countries since the June 1989 Tiananmen Square massacre. Baker and Chinese leaders touched on the curbing of missile sales and the suppressing of Chinese human rights.

"Unless we were to keep U.S.-China relations in a deep freeze forever, we had to start talking," Baker said. (Kansas City Star)

CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT

Nov. 8 8:59 a.m. A larceny was reported to Campus Safety. Four hubcaps had apparently been taken from a vehicle in lot 7. The case is still under investigation.

11:30 a.m. Damage to a vehicle was reported in lot 26. A rear windshield was shattered. Officers concluded the temperature changes caused the damage.

3:14 p.m. A personal injury was reported to Campus Safety. A student's mother was leaving her son's dorm when she slipped and fell down steps to a landing. She was transported to St. Francis Emergency Room by private vehicle.

Nov. 9 1:52 p.m. Campus Safety received a report of a larceny. A Sony stereo system was stolen from a vehicle parked in lot 25. The case is still under investigation.

Nov. 10 3:27 p.m. Officers received a report from a female complaining of shortness of breath. She was transported by ambulance to St. Francis Hospital.

Nov. 11 1:11 p.m. Property damage was reported. Due to a return line breaking, a room was flooded. Some items belonging to the room's occupant were damaged.

Nov. 12 8:05 a.m. A larceny was reported in Richardson Hall. A vacuum cleaner belonging to Service Master was apparently taken.

11:15 p.m. Campus Safety received a report of a white female subject receiving a personal injury. The female was intoxicated and after being checked by the ambulance crew, refused further treatment and returned to her room.

11:18 p.m. Vandalism to the ARA golf cart was reported. Unknown persons tipped the cart over doing some damage to the right fender.

Nov. 14 1:44 a.m. Property damage was reported. A male subject was seen driving his vehicle up the bank on the west side of Richardson Hall. The subject was summoned to the Dean of Students.

1:47 a.m. A male subject was seen driving on the Tundra between Phillips and Franken halls. The subject was summoned to the Dean of Students.

12:29 p.m. An Electro Voice Basebox Cabinet, a PA system and a Carvin Base Amplifier was reported missing from the Fine Arts Building. The case is still under investigation.

11:32 p.m. A suicide attempt was reported to Campus Safety. A female apparently slashed her arms. The subject was self-admitted to the Behavioral Medicine Unit at St. Francis Hospital for observation.

CORRECTIONS

On page 2 in the Nov. 14 issue, the photos of Roc Findlay and Darin Gessert in Campus Voice were switched. The *Missourian* regrets the error.

EVENTS

THURSDAY, NOV. 21

CAPs presents "City Slickers" MLPAC, 7:30 p.m.

Notebook Computer Show Conference Center 12 p.m.

Great American Smokeout funeral Bell Tower, 12:15 p.m.

IFC meeting Northwest Room, 4 p.m.

Panhellenic Council meeting Stockman Room, 4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 22

CAPs presents "City Slickers" MLPAC, 7:30 p.m.

Walling Painting Exhibit closes

SUNDAY, NOV. 24

Northwest Bicycling Club Rides Union Patio, 1:30 p.m.

Tower Choir/University Choral MLPAC, 3 p.m.

Shuttlecraft Gallifrey meeting Stockman Room, 7 p.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 25

Student Payday Service Center

Bloodmobile Union Ballroom, 11 a.m.

Tau Kappa Epsilon meeting Northwest Room, 5:30 p.m.

PI Beta Alpha meeting Governor's Room, 5:30 p.m.

ISO meeting Stockman Room, 6 p.m.

Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting University Club North, 6:30 p.m.

ABC meeting Stockman Room, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 26

Thanksgiving recess begins 9 p.m.

Bloodmobile Union Ballroom, 9 a.m.

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A Rage In Harlem

Next Week:

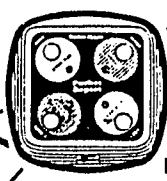
Only The Lonely
Soapdish, Toy Soldiers
Dollman, Scanners II

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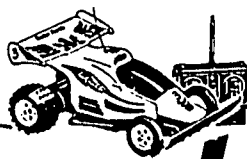
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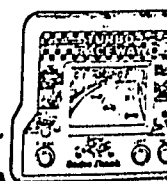
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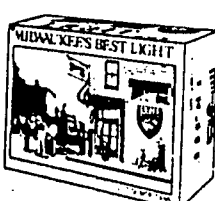
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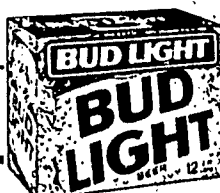
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Senate to sponsor annual Gripe Day

By SARA HOSFORD
Missourian Staff

Students often complain about what is wrong with Northwest, but think their voices are not heard. Student Senate is offering the chance for the students' voices to be heard.

Student Senate is sponsoring two gripe days on Dec. 3-4. There will be tables set up in Garrett-Strong, Colden Hall, the Administration Building and in the J.W. Jones Student Union for students to write down their suggestions. Approximately 1,200 forms are being printed to be filled out by the students.

After two gripe days were sponsored last year, this year will have an addition. Unlike the previous two, specific issues will be the focus of this day.

"In the Administration Building there will be key questions on paper about the administration offices to target certain areas," Angela Prenger, Student Senate vice president, said. "Students are open to give any suggestions or complaints about any areas on campus."

This is the first time these surveys will be taken in academic buildings. Last year they were taken in the Union and targeted the food areas.

"This year we decided that we wanted feedback in other areas and the best way to get that is to take it to those areas," Prenger said.

The results of the survey will be tallied and then presented to the different areas surveyed such as ARA and B.D. Owens Library. The results will also be available in the Student Senate office for students wanting to know the outcome of the Gripe Days. The results should be compiled in about a week to a week and one-half.

"In the past, these areas have followed through on their changes or explained the reasons why things are the way they are," Prenger said. "Prices were high in the food areas in the Union and they published explanations of why the prices were the way they were."

After a semester to think about what changes students want, Senate thought this would be the best time.

"It gives everyone a chance to talk about their complaints," Derek Powell, public relations committee vice president, said. "Freshmen, more than any, will probably respond because they are new to the campus. But we hope that everyone will participate."

Students participate in recycling

By TRACY LYKINS
Associate Editor

As of Nov. 15, 498 recycling bins for paper have been distributed around campus. In four months, Northwest recycled 24,890 pounds, or 12.45 tons, of paper. This includes newspaper, laser ledger paper, computer printout paper and special file stock.

Northwest began recycling aluminum cans on Sept. 7, 1990, by distributing 75 aluminum cans, recycling receptacles. As of Oct. 4, 1991, 3,576.50 pounds have been collected.

Batteries are another area of recycling Northwest has taken advantage of - 2,730 pounds of batteries have been recycled.

Not only is Northwest recycling, but the University is taking part in purchasing products with already recycled contents. From July, 1991 to

Nov. 18 departments have purchased \$34,906.90 of recycled products.

Blue containers for paper were distributed on every floor of the residence halls. Many of the halls are recycling newspapers and cans as well, according to Wayne Viner, Residential Life Coordinator.

Each floor works out some type of plan to take the recyclables to a central location. It is the hall's responsibility to get the paper to the truck.

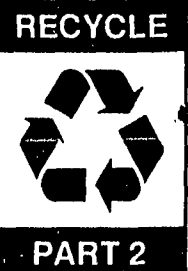
The paper is put in 4 foot by 4 foot gaylord boxes and stored in the Valk Building basement or a semi-trailer until 36 full boxes accumulate, according to Wanda Auffert, director of purchasing. Then it is transported to Smurfit Recycling Company in Kansas City.

"If we don't get the students interested in doing it...and if they don't stick to their commitment, then the

program gets a little behind," Viner said. He added some halls do not take the recyclables out every week and allow it to pile up.

"Many people-it seems like they think for just the present and they don't think of their future generations," Viner said. "Thirty or 40 years in the future the environment could be in a much worse situation than it is now if we don't do something."

Barb Janssen, South Complex hall director, said recycling is going very well in the hall. Blue bins are placed in the lounges and the women of the hall decorated cardboard boxes for the aluminum cans.



Minority students tour Northwest facilities

By ALAN T. HAINKEL
Missourian Staff

On Thursday, Nov. 21, and Friday, Nov. 22, Northwest will host minority high school students from Kansas City and Omaha. According to Ben Birchfield, assistant dean of students, the purpose for the visit is to get the students to experience a college campus, probably for the first time.

"The purpose of this program is to give these students exposure to a college environment," Birchfield said. Birchfield said the University felt this

would be a good time to give the students an opportunity to visit the campus. He said the visit will attempt to let them know what kinds of programs and academic services Northwest offers, provide information about scholarships and the residence halls, and give them insights on what it's like to sit in on a class.

Birchfield said the most important thing was to give them an opportunity to meet with an academic adviser in their field of study, to discuss major requirements and what they need to do in order to be successful in their first year of college.

Activities for the students include a campus tour, meetings with academic advisers and a panel discussion with currently enrolled students.

"We'll go and pick them up and upon arriving on campus, we will give them some refreshments to get them loosened up and get them used to the feel of the campus," Birchfield said.

After the students get settled in, there will be a short program with speakers Dr. Terry Barnes, vice president for Culture of Quality; Dr. Patricia VanDyke, director of the Talent Development Center; Lois Heldenbrand, director of Student Sup-

port Services; Michael Walsh, director of Enrollment Management; and Scott Williams, assistant director of Admissions.

"Then we'll take them on a tour of the campus. They get to go through the residence halls to see student rooms. They also get a chance to go through, to see what the atmosphere entails. Then, they bring them back to the initial meeting place and we'll go into a panel discussion. After lunch, we'll do an Electronic Campus demonstration. After the demonstration, they will meet with academic advisers and then depart campus."

Computer vendors visit campus

By TONYA RESER
Associate Editor

Vendors of Notebook Computers have been invited to campus by the Computing Services and Telecommunications Department. They will be on campus from noon-3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, at the University Conference Center.


The Academic Computing Committee approved the visit by Notebook Computers for the private pur-

chase of computers by students.

Jon Rickman, director of Computing Services and Telecommunications said IBM, Macintosh portables, Digital Equipment Corp. and Zenith will attend.

"This show is not for University departments to coordinate a large purchase of Notebook computers," Rickman said.

A survey will be given to the attending students about their thoughts of a mass purchase on campus.



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Regents

continued from page 1

10-14. Graduation will be May 15.

Summer registration and verification will be held on June 7. First session classes end on July 7 with second session classes beginning on July 8. Classes end on Aug. 5, and graduation will be held that evening.

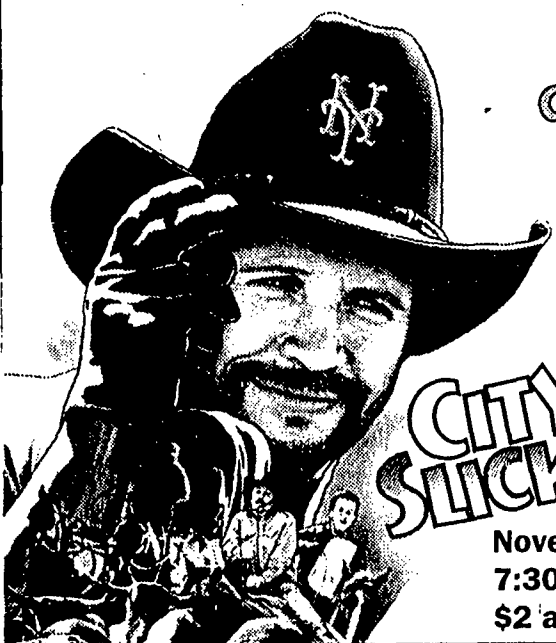
Several appointments were made during the meeting.

The appointments include Sandra

Dibella, special appointment in the History/Humanities Department; Dr. John Rude, special appointment in the Theater Department; Denise Jasinski, Upward Bound academic coordinator; and Jerry Williams, Campus Safety officer. Seven other appointments were approved, along with five resignations and four retirements. In accordance with the voluntary early retirement plan, five other retirements were approved.

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**NORTHWEST
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Fifth annual bloodmobile seeks students

By DON MUNSCH
Missourian Staff

Students are asked by Student Senate to take part in the fifth annual Northwest-Central Missouri State University blood drive from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday, Nov. 25, and 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 26, in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom. The program is sponsored by Student Affairs Committee in conjunction with Student Senate.

The schools annually compete against each other for the most donors. A plaque is given to the winner. Last fall, Northwest garnered 295 donors to win the competition.

The fall goal is 340 donors, according to Jennifer Stanley, Student Senate member and blood drive coordinator.

The purpose of the drive is "to raise blood and help a lot of people," Stanley said. "We had the competition with CMSU and beat them last year, and I think we'll beat them this year."

For those who wish to donate, the Community Blood Center of Kansas City offers these suggestions:

- Before donating, eat a normal meal and increase intake of beverages (nonalcoholic).

- Be certain you are able to donate. You must weigh 100 pounds or more and not have received a donation in less than eight weeks. For those 75 or older, a medical waiver must be presented.

Persons wishing to donate should consult the Student Health Services if they have any other questions.

"It just takes a little bit to help out in a big way," Stanley said.

Students present history

By TONYA RESER
Associate Editor

Six history and social studies majors presented papers which they have prepared this semester on Wednesday, Nov. 20.

Phi Alpha Theta sponsored the event, "A Night of History," where Exa Lewis, Andy Lane, Etta Masoud, Kevin Hobbs, Margaret Griffith and Derek Frieling shared their papers with family, friends, University administrators, history majors and faculty.

This project was for a one-credit hour course in which the student picks an aspect of history to research and present.

"The students had freedom to pick their topics as long as they prove it can be researched and well-developed," Joel Benson, Phi Alpha Theta adviser, said.

This was the first year the organization used publicity to invite the campus to the annual event, according to Benson.

The audience was welcome to ask the presenters any questions about the research or the topic after each presentation.

"This is usually the first experience these students are having of this sort," Benson said. "Sometimes it doesn't go real smooth, but it usually turns out OK. It is just part of the experience to have to stand up, present a topic and answer questions from the audience."

Phi Alpha Theta is a history honor society so it was appropriate for them to sponsor the event, according to Benson.

Dr. Thomas Carnel, associate professor of History/Humanities, is in charge of the papers and the topics.



Phi Alpha Theta member Andy Lane gives his presentation on Afro-American involvement for union troops during the Civil war as part of "A Night of History" Wednesday, Nov. 20. Todd Weddle/Photo Director

Europe

continued from page 1

ings with government officials, academic leaders and business leaders, Northwest delegates explored the possibility of permanent exchange programs between the University and local universities and even the possibility of arranging sister cities between the communities visited in Missouri and local jurisdictions in Eastern Europe.

According to Bush, a number of cities were interested in the sister-city program and Romania offered Northwest an open invitation to arrive in their country as their guest. Bush added that he hoped they would be able to get a delegation out there within a year.

"If we can get one venture going, a sister-city program for example, it gives everyone hope," Frucht said.

"This provides the potential for future cooperation and that's what the countries are yearning for in different degrees."

Problems the countries are currently dealing with are economic dislocation and pollution. Pollution is causing soil contamination as well as the destruction of sculptures and buildings. The heavy metals in the soil also pose health problems for children.

"There was an eagerness on their part, the institutions that we visited, to develop some cooperative relationships with the University here," Hubbard said.

"We're hoping we'll be able to bring representatives from those universities to campus and jointly develop a proposal that would benefit all of us," Hubbard said.

Speakers offer business tips

By DON MUNSCH
Missourian Staff

Trends in the retail business to marketing Christmas cards to pleasing customers were topics of discussion at Marketing Day activities Wednesday, Nov. 20.

Three local business leaders discussed marketing issues with students at a forum held at the J. W. Jones Student Union Building Ball Room. Anne Collins, manager at Wal-Mart in Maryville, talked with students about the current state and future of retail store market.

Brother Patrick, second speaker and general manager of the Printery House at Conception Abbey, spoke about the greeting card business, which entails customer dedication.

"If you give customers good service, top quality and a fair price, you'll get customer loyalty," Brother Patrick said.

He said 65 percent of their business revenue, which has 110,000 customers on a mailing list, comes from Christmas card sales. To please customers, Brother Patrick said the business has a "full, satisfaction guarantee."

The third speaker, Sandy Gumm, manager of Clara's Fashions in St. Joseph, said customer demand should be first on a business owner's mind.

Attendance for the three speakers was sparse, with about 50-60 on hand for Brother Patrick and 30 for Gumm. However, Donald Nothstine, assistant professor of Marketing and coordinator of Marketing Day, was pleased with the attendance.

"I was pleased with the turnout," he said. "And I think the speakers did very well."

The day's final event featured a speech from Jeff Magee, president of Collegiate Dynamics, a collegiate marketing, management, motivational and resource company in Kansas City. Magee spoke about "How to Market Yourself for Success." He stressed the two most important things companies look for in employees.

"Here's what all companies are looking for in an employee: How much are money are you going to make for me? and how much money are you going to save me?"

Rape reported to Public Safety

By TRACY LYKINS
Associate Editor

A man was questioned on investigation of rape on the morning of Saturday, Nov. 16.

Maryville Public Safety received a report from a college student accusing her ex-boyfriend, also a Northwest student, of the class A felony.

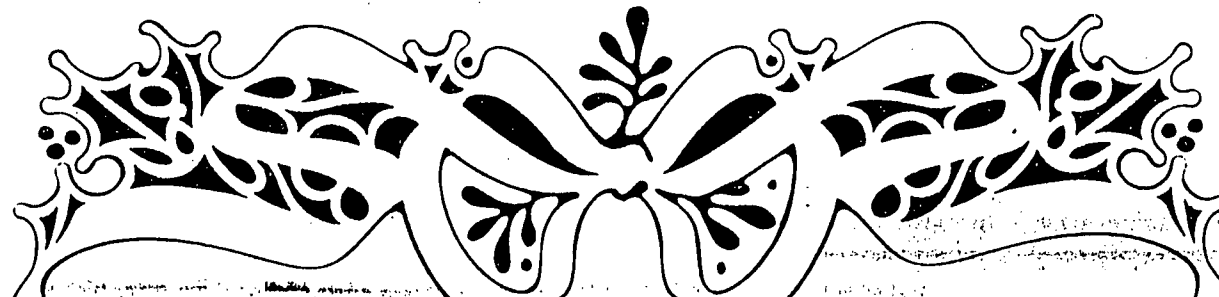
The incident allegedly occurred in the girls' residence hall room on the evening of Friday, Nov. 15.

According to Public Safety, a relationship with the offender apparently was terminated many months previous to the incident. She claimed the offender blamed her for his problems in his recent relationship and was hostile towards her.

The male was incarcerated, but could not be held without charges being brought. According to County Prosecutor David Baird, the victim has not requested charges be filed.

Keith Wood, director of Maryville Public Safety, said acquaintance rape is just as serious of an offense as any other type of rape.

Of all of the sexual-related cases brought to the county this year, no victims have filed charges, according to Baird.

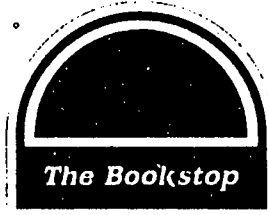


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Teresa Isbell
George Jackson
TJ Jenkins
Wendi Kopriva
Amy Light
Chuno-Haur Lo
Kelli Lovitt
Jeff McDonough
Paula Michaels
Meghan O'Riley
Amy Ogden

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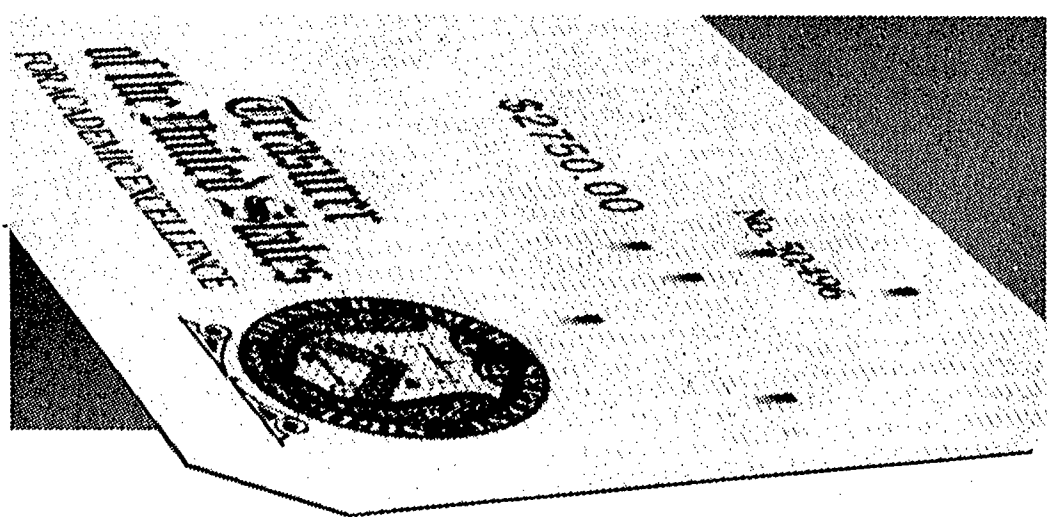
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SIDELINES

FOOTBALL

MIAA Standings
Conference/Overall

Pittsburg State	8-0-1	9-1-1
Mo. Southern	7-2	8-3
Northeast Mo.	5-4	4-7
Southwest Baptist	5-4	7-4
Central Mo.	5-4	5-6
Emporia State	4-5	5-5
Northwest	4-5	5-6
UM-Rolla	3-3-1	4-4-1
Mo. Western	2-7	4-7
Washburn	1-8	1-10

Last Week's Results

Southwest Baptist 23, Northwest 21
Pittsburg State 28, Central Mo. 14
Mo. Southern 45, Emporia State 9
Mo. Western 35, Washburn 23
Northeast Mo. 17, UM-Rolla 16

NCAA Div. II Playoffs

Pittsburg State will host Butler (Ind.)
in a first-round game Saturday, Nov. 23.

1991 MIAA

All-Conference Team

FIRST TEAM

OL George Dousharm, senior
DL Eric Petersen, senior
DB Percy Coleman, junior

SECOND TEAM

RB Ed Tillison, senior

THIRD TEAM

RB Jason Krone, sophomore
OL Sam Moen, junior
DL John LuBow, junior

CROSS COUNTRY

Senior Kenrick Sealy was the only member of the team to qualify for national competition. He will run next in the NCAA Division II men's nationals, Saturday, Nov. 23, in Edwardsville, Ill.

VOLLEYBALL

The Bearkittens finished the season with an 8-30 overall record and 2-7 in the MIAA after they were defeated by UM-St. Louis in the opening round of the MIAA postseason tournament Friday, Nov. 15, in Joplin.

BASKETBALL

Women

Nov. 22-23 Ryland Miller Inv., 6 p.m.
Nov. 26 Quincy College, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 29-30 at Grand Canyon College Inv. (Phoenix, Ariz.)

Men

Nov. 21-23 Ryland Miller Inv., 8 p.m.
Nov. 27 Tabor College, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 30 Rockhurst College, 7:30 p.m.

INTRAMURALS

Schick 3-on-3 Basketball
Entries close Nov. 21
Play begins at 7 p.m. Dec. 9

Co-Rec 2 on 2 Basketball
Round Robin and
Single Elimination Tournament
Entries close Dec. 5
Schedule and rules, Dec. 6
Play begins at 7 p.m. Dec. 9

Milner tourney tips off season

By BILL HACKETT
Assistant Editor

The Bearcat and 'Kitten basketball teams will tip off their seasons Friday, Nov. 22, and Saturday, Nov. 23, in the ninth annual Ryland Miller Tournament in Lamkin Gym. The tournament is held in honor of former Bearcat athletic director and coach Ryland Milner.

The Milner tournament will consist of three teams instead of the original four that were scheduled. Northwest, NAIA schools Bellevue College of Nebraska and preseason nationally-ranked Mid-America Nazarene of Olathe, Kan., will be the teams competing. Grandview College of Des Moines, Iowa, cancelled due to a coaching change.

According to Bearcat head coach Steve Tappmeyer, the tournament should prove to be competitive despite Bellevue and Mid-America Nazarene being NAIA schools.

"NAIA schools start practice earlier and begin playing sooner," Tappmeyer said. "This kind of balance out the competition because they are much more game ready which makes for pretty close ballgames."

Part of the 'Cats' key to success against Mid-America is to stop preseason All-American center Peter Martin who averaged 36 points last season. The 'Cats were able to contain Martin last year as he was not a factor in the game.

"The reason they are successful is because of their big man," senior guard Kevin Shelvin said. "He got frustrated with the type of defense we played on him. We kept the ball out of his hands so we need to basically use that same strategy this year."

Tappmeyer looks for his returners to build the foundation. The 'Cats will be depending on seniors Larry Brown and Chris Johnson to carry the brunt of the load.

"Larry Brown has had some very good weeks of practice. We need him to take it from the practice floor to the

playing court without slippage," Tappmeyer said. "Johnson will give us the leadership we need. He's the type of guy who can score for us on any given night."

Helping to lighten the load will be sophomore Al Jackson, senior Jarrod Harrell, sophomore Chad Deahl and Shelvin. Jackson and Sheldon will need to command the backcourt while Harrell and Deahl will be called upon to control the boards, according to Tappmeyer.

Tappmeyer said playing at home should be a large advantage if the crowd gets involved in the game because the fans are able to intimidate the opposing team.

The 'Kittens will attempt to continue their two game winning streak from last season's tournament behind head coach Wayne Winstead when they face Morningside College of Sioux City, Iowa.

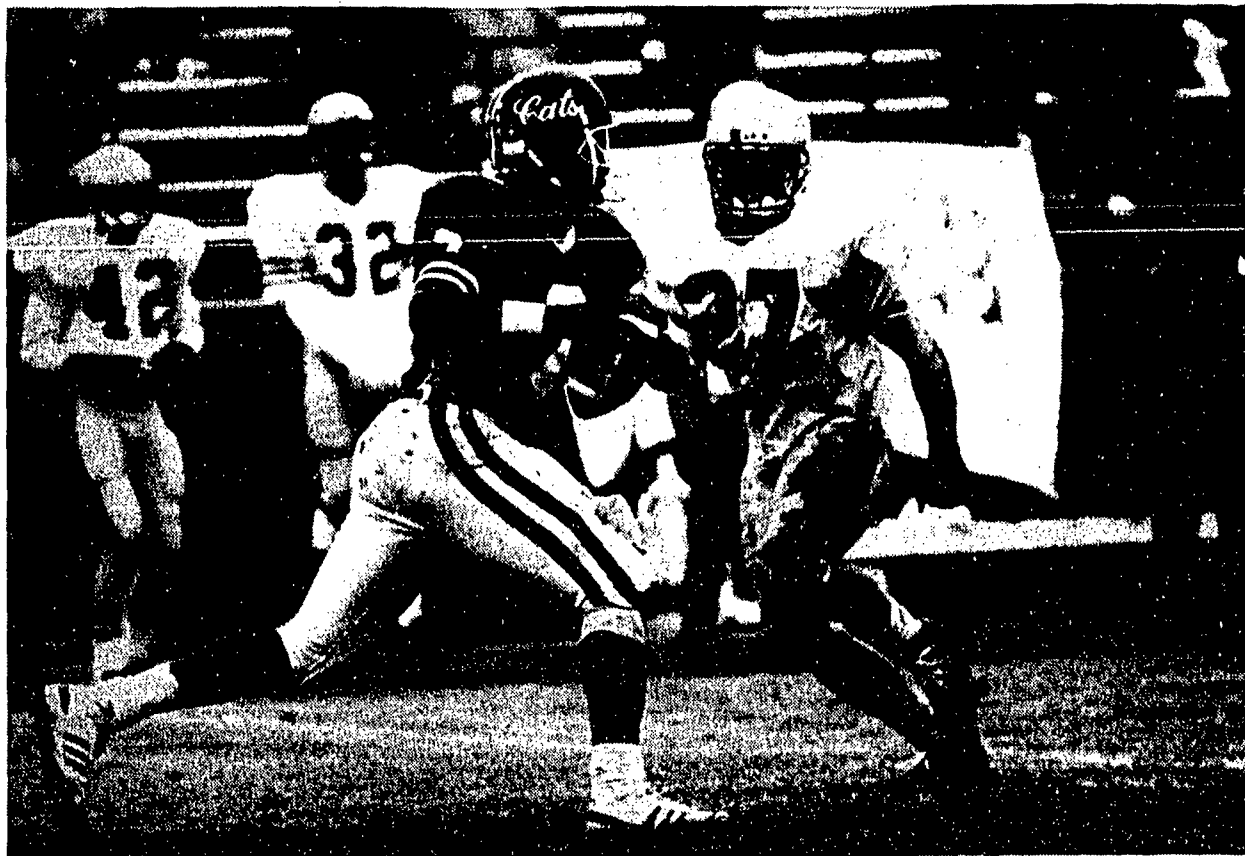
According to senior point guard Susan Ringer, the 'Kittens will need to be at their best on defense as they will try to contain the post position of Morningside.

"Morningside has two girls over six feet tall," Ringer said. "We are going to play a lot of recover defense which means when we help on the posts we are going to have to recover on our man when the ball gets kicked back out."

Starting low in the post positions for the 'Kittens are junior Sara Hemminger and last year's tournament most valuable player, senior Danae Wagner. Filling the wing positions will be senior Lisa Kenkel and senior Stacy Rockhold. Ringer will control the floor at the point guard slot.

"The attitude of this year's team is better than those of the past," Kenkel said. "Everyone is real competitive and real hardworking. We've had our share of struggles, but hard work takes care of a lot of them and I don't see anything hindering our performance going into the season."

The Kittens finished 9-7 in the MIAA and 19-9 overall.



Quarterback Lawrence Luster attempts to gain ground against Southwest Baptist University Saturday, Nov. 16, at Rickenbrode Stadium. The Bearcats lost, 23-21. Todd Weddle/Photo Director

'Cats lose to Baptist; end season, 5-6

By CHRISTI WHITTEN
Associate Editor

A season of ups and downs came to a close for the Bearcat football team as they let Southwest Baptist University slip by them in the final minutes, 23-21, Saturday, Nov. 16, at Rickenbrode Stadium. This was the first time Southwest Baptist defeated the Bearcats in four years.

The 'Cats rushed for a total of 235 yards on 51 attempts, outrushing SBU. However, the 'Cats' passing game did not match up to the rushing effort once again.

Head coach Bud Elliott said one of the goals for next season is to integrate the passing game into their total offense.

"We threw the ball better, but we didn't catch it any better," Elliott said. "Our consistency needs to improve next season."

The 'Cats began to control the game when sophomore Jason Krone ran for a 32-yard touchdown to put Northwest ahead, 7-3. Kicker Robert

Godard booted the extra point for the 'Cats.

The Bearcats from Southwest Baptist soon rallied back in the second half, when Trevor Spalding scored on a 54-yard run. Scott Winters nailed the extra point, and also a SBU school record, with three field goals. Winters kicked the last one with 2:06 remaining in the game, lifting SBU to a 23-21 win.

"This was a game of two very evenly matched football teams," Elliott said. "We had our opportunities, but a couple of critical mistakes kept us from getting the points on the board that we needed."

The loss against SBU dropped the Bearcats to 4-5 in the MIAA and 5-6 overall. Southwest Baptist finished the year in a three-way tie for third place with a record of 5-4 in the MIAA.

According to Elliott, this was not the same 'Cats football team he had started the season with, due to injuries.

"Anytime you lose your number

one and two quarterbacks to injuries, it's bound to have a tremendous impact on the way you play," Elliott said. "But Bunky (Lawrence) Luster did a credible job for us."

The Bearcats lost several difficult and close games in the MIAA, and Elliott said he believes if the team would have had their injured linebackers and quarterbacks, the games would have gone in the Bearcats' direction.

"Our work ethic was so much better than it had been in the past and I think this is a good indicator of what is to come," Elliott said.

This was the second consecutive year that the team had been plagued with injuries.

However, Elliott said this year's football team was one to be proud of, even though they did not sport a winning season.

"We battled every week and played hard," Elliott said. "The groundwork for a solid future was laid this year and we've got good players waiting for their opportunity next year."

Williams, Hurt play final volleyball matches

Bearkittens fall short of winning season

By SUSAN LORIMOR
Missourian Staff

The Bearkittens traveled home after an unsuccessful battle with the Riverwomen of the University of Missouri-St. Louis on Friday, Nov. 15 in Joplin, Mo., to end the season with a record of 8-30.

The seventh-seeded Bearkittens lost in the first round of the nine-game, single-elimination MIAA tournament to second-seeded University of Missouri-St. Louis.

The Bearkitten's first two games were lost 15-8 and 15-4. The third game saw the Bearkittens down 12-2 before battling back to 14-14, finally losing 16-14.

The MIAA tournament was won by Central Missouri State University for the 10th consecutive year, defeating Missouri Southern State College 16-14, 15-7, 15-13 in the title match.

CMSU, ranked 11th in the NCAA Division II, has never lost a match in the MIAA postseason volleyball tournament.

CMSU boasted Kristie Thompkins as the all-MIAA MVP, as well as having the coach of the year, Peggy Martin.

Expected Bearkitten key players Cheri Rathjen, Tracy Williams and Heidi Yurka came across as Northwest leaders, as did Jill Hurt and Jennifer Hepburn.

Hurt, a senior leader in three areas

of the game, had an attack percentage of .500 with seven kills and no errors in 14 attempts.

Hurt also led with three blocks. Hurt shared the lead in the kill department with Rathjen, a junior from Blair, Nebr.

Tracy Williams, a junior from Versailles, Mo., accumulated the highest number of assists, 13. She also shared the number one spot in the ace department with Jennifer Hepburn, a junior from Florissant, Mo., each with two apiece. Heidi Yurka, a sophomore from Beatrice, Neb., led eight digs.

These leaders helped the Bearkittens to a team attack percentage of 23, a serve percentage of 94,

and a serve receive percentage of 84.

Leaving the Bearkitten team this year will be two seniors, Joey Williams and Hurt.

Williams, a middle hitter from Kearney, Mo., lettered four times in her career as a Bearkitten. She originally joined the team as a walk-on. Hurt, from Bellevue, Neb., also a middle hitter, finished her career with two letters.

Coach Sarah Pelster said the team goal at the beginning of the season was to improve with every match. With this goal completed, she "looks forward to next season because of the strong returning nucleus."

Northwest finished the season 2-7 in the MIAA, tying for 7th place.

Sealy heads to nationals

By MICHELE MASIN
Missourian Staff

A difficult course at regionals, full of hills and winding paths, did not prevent senior Kenrick Sealy from qualifying for the NCAA Division II Cross Country Nationals on Saturday, Nov. 23, in Edwardsville, Ill.

Sealy is the first member of the Northwest cross country team to go to nationals since 1985.

Coach Richard Alsop said Sealy has been training well and is very confident about Saturday's meet.

"This is anyone's guess who could come out on top," Alsop said. "I know that Sealy can challenge the best."

Since hearing the news about making nationals, Sealy has been training a little differently.

Sealy has also been working on his speed as well as the quality of his performance.

This past week, Alsop said Sealy has been practicing "super hard."

According to Sealy, he is focused and is ready for the big event.

"I can't afford to screw up or make mistakes," he said. "I think my mental attitude is playing a big part in this whole situation. I have as much of a chance as the average guy. I know I can win if I just give it my best."

It's over...
at least until
next fall

Out
of
Bounds

CHRISTI WHITTEN

Football season came to an end here at Northwest when the 'Cats lost a heartbreaking game to Southwest Baptist University Saturday, Nov. 16.

The year had been one plagued with injuries, thus preventing the team from playing to the best of their abilities.

The 'Cats ended their season 5-6, but it was a winning season if it was to be rated on the amount of hard work and dedication put forth by the guys.

The team lost several close MIAA games, especially in the final moments. Early in the season the 'Cats were leading Central Missouri until the very last minutes of the game, but suffered a devastating 30-27 loss.

Other close battles include the Homecoming match-up against Northeast Missouri and, of course, the game last Saturday against Southwest Baptist.

Saturday's game was not only the last game of the season but was also the last game for many of the players.

The team will lose 15 seniors, several who have made outstanding contributions to the team as well as to the Northwest record books. These players will be missed next season, but I'm sure that there are plenty of fresh faces who are willing to try on the 'seniors' shoes to see if they fit.

While talking to head coach Bud Elliott earlier this week, he told me the younger players are anxious for their turn on the field.

This was a rough season since seven of the 11 games were played on the road. However, dedicated fans followed and supported the 'Cats through the rain in Oklahoma, the sun in Emporia and the snow here at home against Missouri Southern.

Just think, there will be seven home games next year, so I expect to see a big crowd at each game to support the Bearcats to a successful season and hopefully to a MIAA title.

PLAYER WATCH

STEVE SIMON

Position: Guard
Class: Freshman
Major: Undecided
Hometown: Falls City, Neb.
High School: Sacred Heart High School



While in high school, Simon played on four Nebraska State Class D-2 championship teams and was the honorary captain of the 1991 Class D-2 all-state basketball team.

Head coach Steve Tappmeyer said that Simon is an excellent shooter and has outstanding passing skills, but he has a lot of adjusting to make to the college level.

"He will be coming off the bench but he is giving signs of playing well and has lots of potential," Tappmeyer said.



Corey Eaton defends a throw during Towerball competition Tuesday night. Scott Jensen/Staff Photographer

Burning the midnight oil

Students find it easy to cheat sleep with end of semester nearing

by Jenifer Gathercole

With tests and projects mounting, and finals just around the corner, more and more students are burning the midnight oil in order to keep up with all of the responsibilities of college. What many of them do not realize is by depriving themselves of sleep in an attempt to get things done, they are really doing more harm than good, according to Time magazine.

Sleep is a biological necessity, but most people do not consider it to be as vital as even food and drink. Sleep has become a luxury that can only be afforded when other, more important responsibilities are taken care of. Rest and relaxation are put on the back burner until work schedules, activities and other important tasks are completed.

"It's not unusual for students to give up their sleep. Time management in college is very difficult because there are so many different sources of stress," Mary Lyons, coordinator of nurses at Student Health Services, said. "Many students are not following a healthy lifestyle, and trying to balance classes and study time with extracurricular activities can be a real problem."

Students often do not realize that by depriving themselves of sleep, they are also cutting off the capacity they could function at if they were well-rested. Research suggests that sleep loss contributes to everything from poor grades in school to serious health problems.

"Getting enough rest is something that students can do to help ward off illness," Lyons said. "Fatigue tends to break down the immune system and leave students more susceptible to sickness."

Although a typical adult needs about eight

hours of sleep a night to function effectively, most Americans still try to get by on six hours of sleep a night or less.

"I usually get around four to five hours of sleep a night," junior Joni Wildner said. "I go to classes during the day, and at night I have to work and then worry about getting my homework done. I don't have time to sleep any more than that."

Dr. Charles Pollak, head of the sleep disorder center at Cornell University's New York Hospital, states inadequate amounts of sleep are a major factor in human error. Lack of sleep may not cause difficulty in walking, seeing or hearing, but people who do not get enough sleep cannot maintain long appropriate spans. Short-term memory also suffers.

"Memory and concentration tend to disappear as people try to get by on four or five hours of sleep," Lyons said. "They start to suddenly have attention span problems, and irritability seems to rise."

As sleep deprivation begins to increase, students often find they have little patience, their sense of humor disappears and frustration mounts.

"I usually try to get at least eight hours of sleep a night," freshman Judy Stark said. "But when I go for a long period of time without getting enough sleep, I'll turn into a real witch. I can't concentrate and I have no attention span at all."

Students who try to compensate for their sleepless nights by taking drugs such as Vivarin and NoDoz may find themselves on a roller coaster. They will take stimulants to wake up and then use alcohol or sleeping aids to put themselves out, and

may end up making the problem worse.

"The problem with things such as Vivarin is students often exceed the recommended dosage. Those stimulants don't help in terms of concentration and memory, and it's easy to develop a habit of using them and depriving yourself of the sleep you need," Lyons said. "I would not recommend any of those over-the-counter stimulants to anyone. To me, it's a thing that is best avoided."

The sensible way for students to get their sleeping habits straightened out would be to take a look at their schedules and try to manage their time more effectively. It may require cutting out an activity or two, but good health will be the result.

"Students who suffer from lack of sleep need to take a look at their schedule and look at where their time is being spent," Lyons said. "They need to decide what activities they can say no to, and they need to develop a routine of going to bed and getting up at the same time each day. Time gets away from us when we don't plot out what it is we're doing and set limits for ourselves."

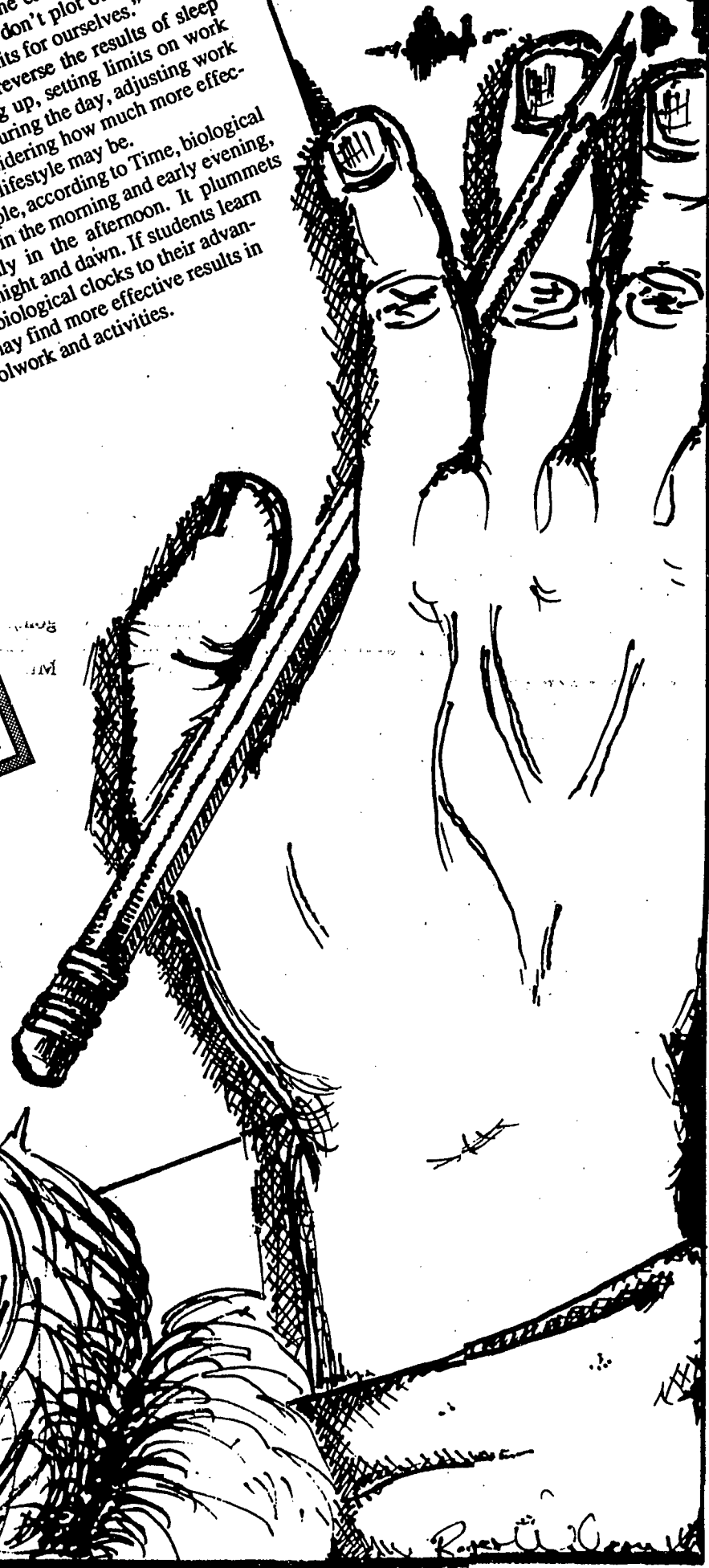
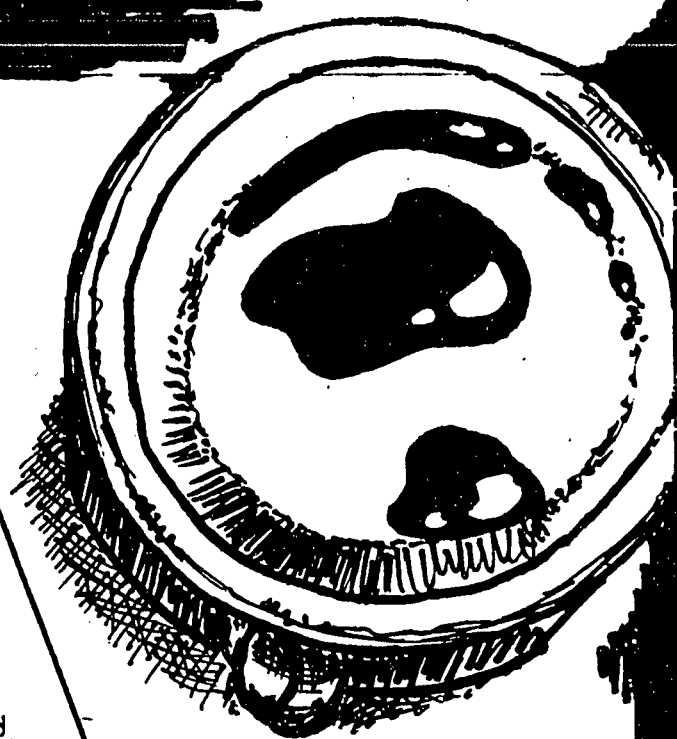
Students can also reverse the results of sleep deprivation by resting up, setting limits on work hours, taking naps during the day, adjusting work schedules and considering how much more effective a well-rested lifestyle may be.

For most people, alertness peaks in the morning and early evening, and dips mildly in the afternoon. If students learn to use their biological clocks to their advantage they may find more effective results in their schoolwork and activities.

Signs of sleep deprivation

- An inability to wake up without the aid of an alarm clock.
- Falling asleep within five minutes after your head hits the pillow.
- Well-rested people will fall asleep within 10-15 minutes.
- Being able to nap at will. When you can fall asleep anytime you want to, it means you're excessively sleepy.

Source: Stanford University's Sleep Center



From Left Field



DON CARRICK

Thanksgiving turns turkey when Edna is around

She's not really my aunt, but everyone calls her Aunt Edna. I grew up doing it, so I guess she doesn't mind.

If there's one thing Aunt Edna's afraid to do, it would be flying. I believe it would be because of an incident that happened on a Thanksgiving long ago.

I was very young then, couldn't have been more than six. What I don't remember of the incident has been passed down to me from uncles, grandparents, and anyone else that would divulge the information.

I don't think I'll ever be told how the fight started. At the time I was in another room with the other children. It's odd that during such "family times" and Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners, children are usually corralled into a small room, devoid of any wall-paper or carpeting. There's no furniture in the room, except for a small card table, usually on its last legs. We may have been a bit messy, but our own room was slightly extreme. We were talking about that when we heard shouts from the other room.

We all ran to the door. We didn't dare open it for fear of bringing whatever wrath was incurring on the other side to come down on us. We were content with listening, which wasn't hard considering the volume of conversation was approaching deafening levels.

"I can't believe you said that!" the voice exclaimed. "I ought to hang you by the skin of your teeth, you scallywag!"

That was my Uncle Gus. Uncle Gus was the only man I ever knew who used the word "scallywag." It's also possibly the dumbest word I've ever heard uttered.

"Oh, shut up, Gus," a voice replied. "You've had that coming to you for a long time."

That was my cousin Nicky. He was 18. This meant he was: A. allowed to sit at the adult table, B. thought he knew everything in the whole world, and C. obviously thought his 5-foot-6-inch, 120-pound frame was more than a match for Uncle Gus, who was a bodybuilder.

This was one of the reasons no one ever

commented on his use of the word "scallywag."

At this point we ventured to open the door. The argument didn't involve us and if Nicky was going to get flattened, the kids he picked on wanted to watch.

The argument lasted for quite some time. Everyone was trying to stop the two stubborn men, especially Uncle Gus, from doing something stupid.

This is when Aunt Edna decided to step in. Edna stepped between the two men, her small frame somehow calming them momentarily.

"Now look, I'm sick of you men spoiling this holiday," she said. "Damn it all, it's Thanksgiving Day and we're all suppose to get along. We're celebrating such a wonderful day and we should be happy for what we have and simply gather around the tree and open our presents."

"Edna," Gus said, "you seem to have Thanksgiving confused with Christmas."

"Oh sorry, I'm molting."

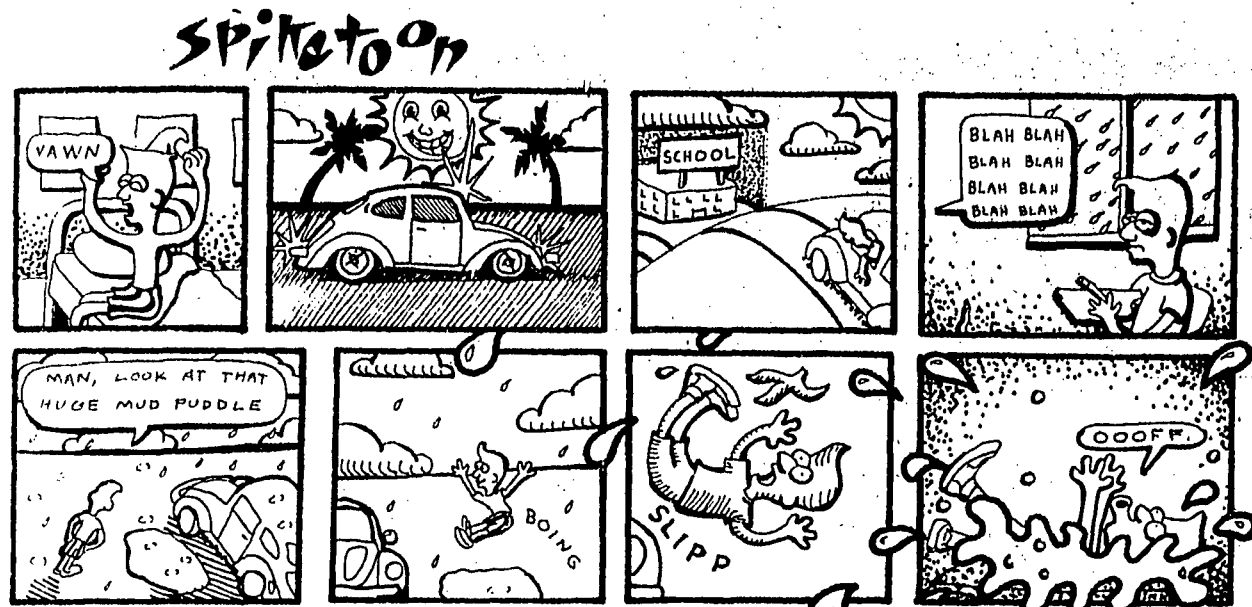
"That's OK," Gus said, turning back to my cousin. "Nicky, I'm gonna kill you."

That's when the turkey exploded. No one has ever found out why the turkey exploded out of the oven. It didn't really matter because it saved our Thanksgiving.

The door of the oven fell down with a bang. The turkey flew out of the oven and made a graceful arc across the kitchen and into the dining room. It crash-landed in a bowl of Aunt Edna's infamous mystery Jell-O.

The impact of the 20-pound turkey into a four gallon bowl of Jell-O drenched everyone in a concoction that tasted vaguely of Irish Spring soap and the juices of a traditional Aunt Edna turkey. Needless to say, everyone was sick for days which, while doing nothing for anyone's stomach, stopped Uncle Gus and Cousin Nicky from fighting. An added plus to this terrible disaster was that Aunt Edna never hosted another Thanksgiving dinner again.

It was something to give thanks for all year round.



Audience should 'Sue' Hughes

Well, John Hughes has pulled another one on us. Hollywood's reigning hack and premiere schlockmeister has managed to concoct another featherbrained comedy, "Curly Sue."

Does anybody out there understand the extent of this man's lack of creative talent? A quick rundown: Hughes' track record, as a director, writer and/or producer, has been to take ideas from his other films and recycle them into new ones. Some examples: "Pretty in Pink" begets "Some Kind of Wonderful," "Trains, Planes and Automobiles" begets "Dutch" and "Home Alone" begets "Career Opportunities." (Incidentally, "Career Opportunities" was made before "Home Alone," but sat on a shelf for about a year. No matter.) "Curly Sue" could be considered a companion piece to "Dutch," and it's a pretty lame effort. The film lacks energy, coherence, common sense and a good script.

Hughes wrote, directed and produced this story, which stars Jim Belushi and Alisan Porter as two put-upon conartists/bums — one a man, one a child — who enter the life of a Chicago lawyer (Kelly Lynch) one day in a parking garage. At first, they trick her into thinking she has run over Belushi with her Mercedes so they can con her into buying them a free meal. She feels sorry for the two losers, thinking they are a hard-up father and daughter, and buys them

dinner to make amends. They part ways soon after.

But not much later, she really does run over Belushi on the street. This time, again feeling sympathetic towards her victims, she takes them home and offers them a place to stay.

The plot is so predictable from there forward it's rather pointless to describe any more action. But I guess I could if I wanted to. I could tell you that Belushi is not really Porter's father; that Porter's mommy has long disappeared; that Lynch has a hot-headed, condescending boyfriend who is repulsed by the two down-and-outers; that Belushi and Lynch inexplicably fall in love, and so on.

What I would rather talk about is the way this film was made. Hughes' direction lacks zeal. "Curly Sue" drags along at such a cumbersome pace that it's just a pathetic, joyless experience to watch.

His story never takes off. Not one moment is plausible, especially Lynch's motives. The film score is one of those somber, sappy musical selections that desperately attempts to get the viewer to feel more sentimental. Hughes' trademark, low-brow humor — exaggerated slapstick — is also put to good use here as well, with characters punching the daylight out of one another and screaming loudly at the camera when danger arrives.

Another big problem is the way Hughes handles the Porter character.

Reel to Reel

DON MUNSCH

At every obvious turn, it seems, she cries (I) to gain sympathy. Puh-leez. It's a low-down trick for any director to play with someone's emotions in that manner, and Hughes has played her's to the hilt. We're talking about a major director here who needs to go back to film school and learn how to make tearjerker scenes convincing without pulling any shameless, hackneyed punches. Porter is an appealing performer who needs a second chance to cry in a better story.

"Curly Sue" is a bad feel-good movie, one that might play until Christmas. But maybe folks will wise up to this kind of crap and pass on it. Hughes, on the other hand, needs to take a look at his career at this point and see what it was that made his earlier films successful. He was able to bring us funny stories ("Sixteen Candles") and memorable characters (Judd Nelson's John Bender in "The Breakfast Club"). He doesn't have to recycle those concepts, just find suitable ways to make them less inane. Rating: ★ 1/2 (out of four stars).

CLASSIFIEDS

Place your own personal ad for FREE in next week's Northwest Missourian! National Classifieds: 30 words — \$10 additional words — .25 each Local Classifieds: 1-15 words — \$2 additional words — .25 each Personals and Classifieds deadline is 12 p.m. Monday for that week's issue. Call 562-1635 or 562-1224.

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Chad, Ray, Nate, Matt and Dan — I am sorry about my behavior last Thursday night. I really love you guys and would never do anything to make you guys hate me. I'm sorry. I love you!

Amy

Sigma Society — Congratulations on Overall Homecoming Supremacy in the independent division! Thanks to Tech Club for doing the float with us!

Marsha

Skully Brother #2 — Monday's score from the pit: Skully Bros. 1, Pitscum 0. Watch out for the guys with the mouthpieces — they're serious! Skully Brother #1

Personals are free

PERSONALS

"Somebody" The beating of my heart is a drum, and it's lost. And it's looking for a rhythm like you

You can take the darkness from the pit of the night. And turn it to a beacon burning endlessly bright. I've got to follow it!

Cause everything I know, it's nothing til I give it to you

Beel

R.B. #9 — Happy Belated Birthday! Your two legit to quit buddies, Hack #42 and Claud #1

Thanks Marshall Man — For an exotic night of Ranch Bowl moshing. They do it best in Omaha.

Foxy Lady

To Louis, the Danish man: I will bear your first-born. Your heart is always in sight.

#1 Fan

Licea — Just think — in one month you'll be cruising the Bahamas, wearing only "dental floss!" Your Roomie

I have the new Harry Connick Jr. tape like you recommended. Now get brave and call me at 582-8500. Come listen to my copy. (I won't hold my breath though!)

HEY

Scooter — You are the light of my life and I never want to change the bulb! I'm looking forward to Omaha on Sunday! I'll never forget the 15th of November! Love ya, Buffy/Blondie

Annette — Thanks for the relationship! I owe you a million!

Blondie

Katie B. — Sorry you're so stressed. Would a road trip help? Maybe one to Illinois? Well, it's worth a try. Hang in there! I believe in you!

T.

Hey Butts — It looks like a weekend together. Surprised? Me 2!

Stick Man

Kenrick — We'll be rooting for you in Illinois. Run quick, mon.

X-106 The Edge — Top Ten

"Keep Coming Back" Richard Marx
"Get a Leg Up" John Mellencamp
"O.P.P." Naughty by Nature
"Top of the World" Van Halen
"Something Got Me Started" Simply Red
"All I Need Is You" Blue Train
"When a Man Loves a Woman" Michael Bolton
"Set Adrift on Memory's Bliss" P.M. Dawn
"Street of Dreams" Nia Peeples
"Cream" Prince

Program Director—Michael Carr Music Director—Joltin'!

CHARTBOUND

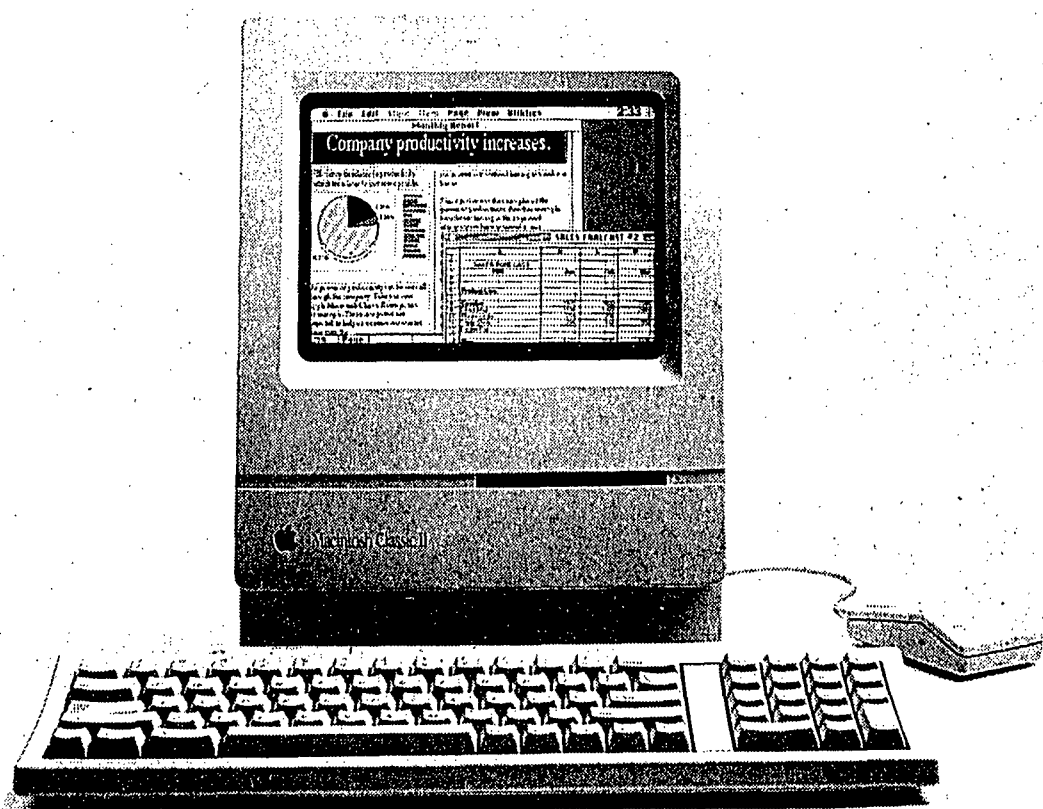
"Mysterious Ways" U2

"All She Wrote" Firehouse

"Ain't Gonna Hurt Nobody" Kid-n-Play

"She Ain't Pretty" Northern Pikes

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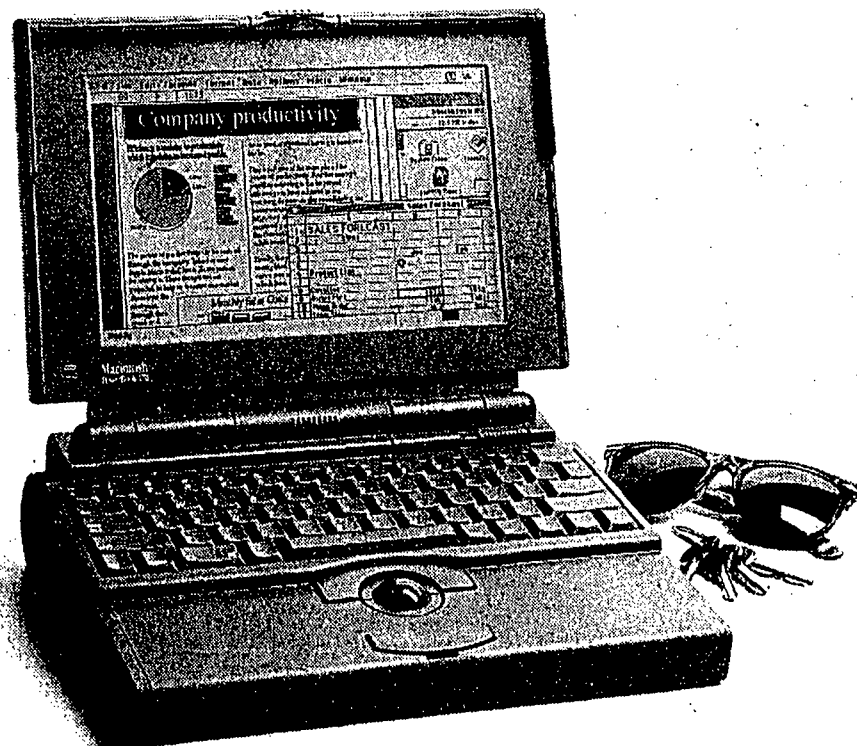
For more information contact:

Steve at 562-6177



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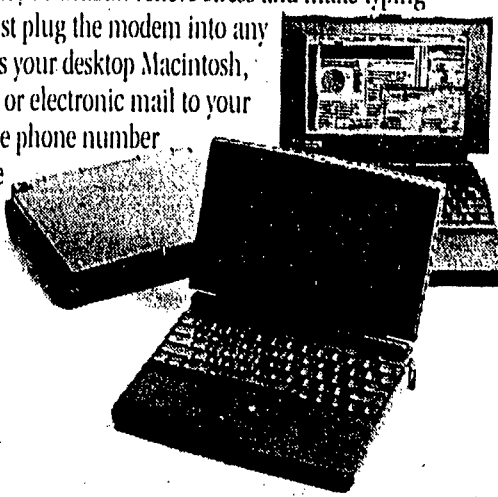


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